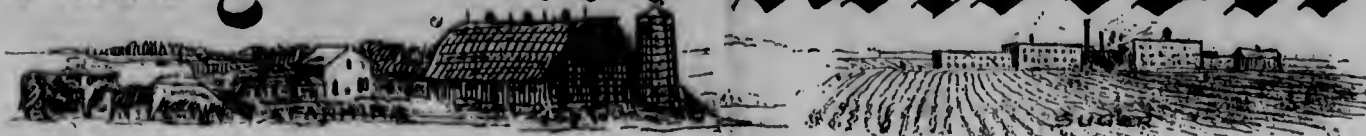




**RAYMOND**  
The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

# Raymond Recorder



**RAYMOND**  
A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1933

Number 28

## Report of Librarian For Month of July

In spite of the hot weather the attendance at the reading room and the circulation of books increased over last month. The number attending the reading room was one hundred and thirty one. Five hundred and eighty four books were read. Receipts from fines and sale of cards amounted to \$2.30, petty expenditures were \$2.80. The response to the call for overdue books was almost nil, only four books being returned. The Library Board would like to appeal to the citizens to return all overdue books and to aid in this measure have given the librarian authority to accept all books loaned before May 1st free from penalty.

The 2nd ward M.L.A. very generously donated their books to the public library and today 100 books have been registered from this source. There are still a few more to come in later. Subscriptions have been sent in for "The Country Gentleman," "The English Review of Reviews" and "The Canadian Forum" for a year, and "The National Message" for six months. The first numbers of these magazines are being looked for daily. The library is now in receipt of twenty-three periodicals which could be used more extensively than at present.

### Ross King Gets His Foot Hurt

Ross King received a painful injury to his foot Sunday evening when he got tangled up in a motorcycle wheel, and received a nasty cut on the back of his heel, stiffening up the cords and cutting the flesh quite badly.

He was riding behind another young fellow on the machine, and it jerked him forward, and in trying to steady himself, he jerked his foot into the still revolving wheel, and was caught between the spokes and the frame of the machine, cutting and bruising the heel quite badly. As near as could be learned, no bones were broken, and no cords cut, but the foot was very sore, and he was unable to walk on it for several days.

### HAIL AND WIND FLATTEN CROPS IN REGINA AREA

Regina, Aug. 5 — Flattened telephone poles, ruined crops and damaged buildings Friday night marked the path of a hail and wind storm which swept in a wide circle around Moose Jaw and touched the western outskirts of Regina.

Telephone poles were strewn for a mile in the district two miles east of Moose Jaw, while another stretch of poles, three miles north of Regina on the Saskatoon line, were down. At Briercrest hail did 100 per cent. damage to crops which promised yields of 20 bushels to the acre, while farmers in a section two miles wide near Pangman were wiped out between 100 and 50 per cent.—Leth. Herald.

Constable Wm. Ellis was in Raymond again on Wednesday.

JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARREL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY". Friday and Saturday.

Mother love asserted itself when a mother stole her child from her estranged husband as it played near its father's home and started a trip across the continent, to evade the law and keep her child with her.

## News Notes

### RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Geo. Brewerton is away for a few days on a trip to Calgary.

A good crowd was in attendance at the Open-Air dance on Wednesday night. The weather was just right for such a dance.

JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARREL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY". Friday and Saturday.

Frank Weaver was in Waterton Park over the week-end and brought home a crowd of holiday-makers on Monday.

P. D. Bennett, who is working in the Safeway Store at Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Palmer and children, Mrs. Bonnie Nalder, and others of the party returned from Waterton Lakes Park on Sunday evening.

Miss LaPriel Passey, who was operated on Tuesday in St. Michael's for appendicitis is doing as well as can be expected, and will soon be home again.

JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARREL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY". Friday and Saturday.

Ellsworth Scoville is doing as nicely as can be expected in St. Michael's Hospital at Lethbridge, following the fracture of his leg last week. He will be here for some time yet, as it was a very bad break.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held Tuesday afternoon, the time being mostly taken up with routine business.

Because his wife set a plate of soup on the table for him to eat, after tasting soup all day in a canning factory as his legal job, George Ververka picked up the plate and threw the contents in his wife's face. Apparently tasting it all day in the factory was enough for him.

A good piece of road has been built on the first mile south of town, by the Sugar City Municipality, and should prove a great benefit to farmers during the harvest and threshing season. We understand the work was done by the landowners and is to be applied on taxes, which besides making a good road will help the farmers get square on the Tax rolls.

Many wheat fields are in the stock now, and some of them look nice and thick, with promise of a fair to good yield. There are too, some very light crops. It seems the quality of the summer fallow is telling a great story this season.

The Roney-Norden well near Twin River caught fire Tuesday when a spark from the tools ignited the gas in the hole and caused an explosion, which started fire, and before it was extinguished, the drilling equipment and drill house were a mass of burned embers. The derrick was still standing, but it was feared it might collapse. A steam line from the boiler was used to put out the flames. The well was being prepared to be put on pump for steady production. Repairs will be commenced immediately.

## Raymond Schools To Open Sept. 5th

### SCHOOL TO COMMENCE

**SEPTEMBER 5th.**  
The School Board have decided that school this year will commence on Sept. 5th, which will be the Tuesday after Labor Day, and run for the full school year as usual.

The staff will be practically the same as last year, with one change in personnel, and a little shuffling around of the teachers. It is lined up as follows:—

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Paul Redd, Principal.  
J. H. Blackmore.  
Solon E. Low.  
Reed G. Kirkham.  
Lenoir Pack.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL

J. Orvin Hicken, Principal.  
Melvin T. King.  
Milo C. Vance.  
Elmer L. Spackman.  
H. Dean Rolfson.  
Gladys James.  
Beulah Page.  
Myrtle I. Johnson.  
Laura Riches.

Muriel Webster.  
Emma Hicken.  
Velma Meldrum.  
Velma Nalder.

The registration of Beginners this year, has been exceptionally heavy, and while we are not in possession of the exact figures, it is pretty certain that this class will reach 90 or more for the coming term.

The registration in each of the Grades in the Public School is increasing steadily, and this year will find at least forty students registered in Grade VIII, which is an increase over last year.

While the experiment of a shorter year last term was in no sense a failure, the Board and Staff think that as long as the Department set a ten month curriculum, the only system for safety in getting through the work is a ten month school year, and consequently, Raymond's school will open this year, along with the remainder of the Province on Sept. 5th.

## News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gimleck spent the week-end in Waterton Lakes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Leavitt, of Cardston were Raymond visitors on Saturday with the families of E. S. Gourley and S. I. May. They were also looking around for winter feed for livestock.

A. W. Kirkham is at present holidaying from the Raymond Mercantile Co. store. Part of the time will be spent at Waterton Lakes Park.

Magistrate J. W. Low and Constable Wm. Ellis, of Cardston and Magrath respectively were Raymond visitors on Tuesday on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hicken of Cardston spent last Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Thunder showers on Thursday and Friday freshened things up nicely, and Saturday looked promising for more rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett, and party, spent Sunday in Waterton Lakes National Park.

Miss Mildred Gellbraith was one of a party, mostly Cardstonites, who had a bonfire party at Goshaut Chalets last week. A very enjoyable time is reported.

Efforts were under way over the week-end to get the flying Mollison's to make a non stop across Canada flight to Vancouver, believing it would be of interest to aviation in the British Isles and Canada.

## Stop the Dole System Urges Henry Ford

The shortest cut to the restoration of economic balance Henry Ford said in an interview recently is the elimination of the dole system, and one of the quickest ways for the United States to eliminate the dole, he added, is to get rid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Recovery Mr. Ford said, can come only up through the people, not down through financial or political schemes. We must put work everywhere—not the kind of work that pays a dole, but a way with a margin.

Mr. Ford said he was working on a plan that in effect would mean sending work and wages direct to the people.

I am working out a plan, he said whereby every Ford dealer will have a part in Ford manufacture. There is no reason why every one of our 9,000 dealerships should only sell and service cars. We could make it possible for them to hire men to work on small parts. This would be sending work and wages direct to the people of every community.

Regarding the payment of war debts Mr. Ford said neither collection nor cancellation was of any consequence, so far as the plain people of the nations are concerned. The people of neither the creditor nor debtor nations will get any real benefit either way he said. The Great War was paid for, dearly paid for in cash and in every other way, long ago. Every shot fired in the war was paid for. The debts are velvet, they are the last rake off. If we don't forget them our children will.

Of recognition of Russia Mr. Ford expressed the belief such action, too was of minor consequence. Russia, he said, seemed to have been progressing very nicely without recognition by the United States.

He referred to the Rooseveltian industrial recovery act as an experiment, the value of which remains to be proved.

Mr. Ford reiterated his belief that nobody ever got anything for nothing. This, he said included those who speculated in the stock markets.

Those who speculated in the market he said, worked harder than anybody else—and got nothing for it.

The interview was given on the occasion of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of the Ford Motor Company. The observance included a demonstration of all the different models of motor cars ever produced by Mr. Ford and the Ford Motor Co., including the one originally assembled in a brick barn back of his home in Detroit in 1893.

## Good Progress Made At Bank of Montreal

## News Notes

Mrs. D. A. Watson was a Lethbridge visitor on Friday of last week.

Some dry land crops in the Taber district are making 15 bushels per acre.

JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARREL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY". Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow and some of the children were Cardston visitors Sunday, visiting Miss Mae, who is in the hospital there, and who is making good progress toward recovery.

Ross King is around on crutches and is still nursing a very sore foot as a result of the accident he met with on the motorcycle Sunday evening.

Arizona voted wet on Wednesday and was the 21st of the United States to vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment. The vote was about 3 to 1 in favor of liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert of Saanich, B.C. were Raymond visitors over the week-end renewing acquaintances with their many friends here. Several social events were held in their honor while here.

Latest word from Minot, N. D., stated that Miss Charlotte Knight had regained partial sight in the one eye, that became effected as a result of the loss of the other optic, and that if improvement continued, she and her mother would be able to start home this coming Saturday. This is cheering news after the fear that was held that she may lose the sight of both eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeson, of Vulcan, and Mrs. Len Davis of Lethbridge are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritten for a week. They went to Waterton on Tuesday and had a very enjoyable time at that popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atterton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blackmore were in Baranwell to the Johnson Reunion on Wednesday last. Frank says "just think, three weeks ago I had only four or five relatives, now I have over 500." They hope to make this an annual affair in the future.

Walter Webster, Joe Strong, Frank Quinton and the Misses Marie and Gertrude Redd, and Miss Ethel Coppe, of Calgary made up a week-end party to Waterton Lakes. They reported rain on Saturday but a warm sunny day on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glines of Los Angeles, old-timers of Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston of Salt Lake City, spent a few days over the week-end with friends and acquaintances here, stopping at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight, Jr. They left for their homes Monday.

A million dollar blaze visited the town of Cornwall, Ontario over the week-end and made a shambles of a good part of the business section. No lives were lost, but the property damage was exceptionally heavy. With genuine civic pride, plans are already under way to rebuild the city bigger and better than before.

Work started Saturday morning of pouring the cement for the foundation of the Bank of Montreal extension, and the contractors, with Mr. Benthall in charge hope to have the building ready for occupancy in about five weeks time.

Contracts have been sub-let and work is being lined up so that there will be no delays in the program, and everything rushed to completion.

Bill Christensen hauled the sand and gravel for the cement work from the gravel pits at Lethbridge. Ralph Bros. are hauling plastering sand, brick and all supplies for the construction locally. The Merantile have the supplying of the Lumber, Lime, Cement and Hardware. Walker and Holberton of Lethbridge have the plumbing work, and the Dominion Bridge Co. of Calgary are furnishing the reinforcing steel, quite a quantity of which will be used.

The extension will make a splendid addition to the bank's premises and will fill a long felt want at the Bank.

## Ellsworth Scoville Gets Leg Broken

Ellsworth Scoville had the misfortune to have his leg broken last Thursday when a horse stepped or jumped on him, when he was at the corner.

The horse was gentle and a work horse, and when he was driven into the corner, and the boy approached him, the horse whirled and caught the lad's leg between the knee and the ankle, breaking the bone completely off, lacerating the flesh, and the bone puncturing the skin.

He was taken to Dr. Leech, and then taken to the Hospital in Lethbridge, where the break was attended to, and he is resting easily now, although the break was very painful for the first few days. Everyone is hoping for his speedy and complete recovery.

## News Notes

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. O'Brien and family of Lloydminster, are spending a vacation with relatives and friends in Raymond.

JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARREL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY". Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family were in Magrath on Friday afternoon on business.

The Weaver family received a letter from Allan, who is in Saskatchewan helping Glenn Woolley, on the paper business he recently purchased. "Buck" says the crops south of Regina are very good, and people are expecting an average of 40 bushels per acre from them. From Medicine Hat to Moose Jaw, however things are very dry and badly burned.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dave Powelson entertained a number of ladies at an old fashioned quilting party. Those present were Mesdames George Heggie, David Meldrum, Weaver, Collett, Kinsey, Shirley Kinsey, and Ross Larson. The rooms were gay with pink and white sweet peas and a most delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

### STREETS AND IRRIGATION

The carelessness of some of us in the matter of irrigation is a decided menace to our neighbors at times, and causes anything but the best of feelings in our midst.

To be forced to travel three or four blocks out of our way nearly all summer because of carelessness in this respect, does not always go very well, and certainly should not be necessary. Everyone appreciates the value of the irrigation water for our lawns and gardens, and none of us would like to be without it, but we really should try and take care of it, and see that in our using it, we do not become a nuisance to our neighbor, and cause the town needless expense in the matter of culverts and road making.

If gardens are difficult to water, everyone should endeavor to make a cut back into the ditch so that the water could keep on its way. Down in the end of town near the elevators, there are streets that are hardly ever passable during the summer, because of overflowing irrigation water. The streets on which most of the grain finds its way to the elevators, is blocked a good portion of the summer, and is so water logged in the fall that a few heavy loads cut right through and makes a series of bog holes and ruts for blocks.

We all like good roads, and we are trying to maintain them. But streets that are continually flooded with irrigation water cannot be kept in any decent condition. It may be a criminal offence to flood a public highway, but whether it is or not we should have sufficient civic pride to endeavor to keep the water in the ditches where it belongs, when we do not have it on our gardens, etc. We may be benefiting our land by allowing it to flood all over the streets, but we are hardly playing fair with our neighbors. If it is faulty ditches that should be kept up by the town, report it, and they will likely be repaired. If it is our own carelessness and lack of attention, then we should reform, and assist the civic officials in keeping our streets, walks and thoroughfares, clean and free from unnecessary mud and damage.

Think it over, Mr. Taxpayer.

### SUMMER READING

#### FOR CHILDREN

An over-turned barrel, a hammer, and a row of packing boxes! A red-headed, freckled-faced twelve-year-old, solemnly and with measured tread, took his place behind the barrel. Dirty, but serious little faces peered over the tops of the packing cases. The hammer was used with unnecessary vigor. Court was in session.

A curly-haired little girl of ten took the witness stand. With surprising rapidity questions were fired at her. With surprising readiness and haughty demeanor they were answered. Both questions and answers showed an amazing knowledge of the course of a particularly unsavory murder in trial now being exploited in American newspapers.

As the questioning continued the children's grasp of lurid details was plainly evident. Such a grasp could have come only through the careful and eager reading of the many columns of sensational news which the newspapers are devoting to this case—a pertinent example of the inability of children to evaluate the pernicious facts with which their ever-active imaginations are being fired.

By the new National Recovery Act, the Government has eliminated physical child slavery

By the elimination of unclean, lurid portrayals of vice and crime from their columns, news papers could eliminate some of the mental slavery under which child readers now labor.

Journalism has a great opportunity to aid in the development of young people through the presentation of clean, constructive news, news that will help them to become healthy-minded, happy and law-abiding citizens. Surely news that inspires a twelve-year old to announce gravely to his fascinated audience, "The court will adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when the state will resume its case," and fastens child attention on crime and criminals is not building good citizenship. — The Christian Science Monitor.

### Here and There

Indications point to a fairly early harvest in Western Canada, says a late July weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway agricultural department. A few points in southern Manitoba, the report added, had already started cutting wheat and barley.

Canada jumped to fourth place in bacon exports to Great Britain last May as compared with sixth place in 1932, behind Denmark, Holland and Poland. Total exports to Great Britain from Canada in May were 5,566,400 lbs. or at the rate of 66,000,000 lbs. per annum.

There were increased retail sales in Canada in May as compared with April and the index number of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics rose from 83.7 to 85.6. Hardware had the best showing, the increase being from 75.8 to 112.3.

A spare blue-clad figure which thousands of passengers through Vancouver in the past seven years represented a symbol of friendliness in a strange city will no more be seen around the wharves and terminals of the Canadian Pacific railway in the Coast city since Albert Charles Pearsall, terminal passenger agent for the company, died there recently.

With rising prices for wool and a vast Chinese market for wheat caused partly by advantageous monetary exchange, Australia is rising steadily to a greatly improved economic position, declared Warwick Fairfax, managing director of the Sydney Morning Herald, Australia's oldest newspaper, a traveller recently on the Canadian Australasian liner Niagara.

Meeting at a time when the nations of the world were never so much in need of close cooperation economically and politically, the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 14-28, is regarded as a possible turning point in the affairs of all the nations bordering the Pacific.

Self-regulation of motion pictures by producers to conform with ordinary standards of decency will ultimately render boards of censors unnecessary, predicted Will H. Hays, Czar of Hollywood, interviewed recently at Vancouver where he arrived from a short stay at Banff and Lake Louise. Clark Gable was another movie star visitor at these famous mountain resorts.

All Ontario district brother officers of Norman M. McMillan, superintendent, Bruce Division, Canadian Pacific Railway, with H. C. Grant, general superintendent, as chairman, took part recently in a presentation to Mr. McMillan of a silver tea and coffee service, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on the occasion of his promotion as assistant to H. J. Humphrey, general manager, eastern lines of the railway.

Unheralded, unrecognized and unexpected, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after an all day motor trip through French-Canadian country east of Quebec City, motored recently into the Ancien Capital and put up at the Chateau Frontenac. The wife of the President of the United States, the following day, took in the sights of Quebec from the high seat of a cabriolet, the quaint one-horse vehicles characteristic of Quebec City.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite

GENERAL FRANK T. HINES, U. S. ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, SAYS:

"Although the old adage 'Misery loves company' is often suggested as a form of consolation, the contemplation of the misery of others can never serve as a panacea for our own."

"In the unhappy times through which we are passing the urge for self-preservation alone should serve to provide for each

of us whatever stimulus is necessary to enable us to persevere more persistently than ever to win our way through, individually, to that prosperity and contentment which is every man's desire and the birthright of every human being.

"This effort need not be—indeed, must not be—a selfish one. Few can achieve success without intentionally or incidentally helping others and I believe that achievement must ever taste sweeter to the man who possesses along with worldly success the consciousness that he represents a certain measure of security and substance to some of his fellow beings."

"Humaneness—was there ever a time in the history of our country when a general exercise of this most desirable quality was more necessary? The need for it touches and permeates almost every human contact in these troublous times when the whole order of things seems so out-of-joint and readjustment, more or less excruciating, is the order of the day."

"The high degree of courage shown by our President has pointed the way to recovery and a better understanding, and it is heartening to note now in many directions indications that we are on the upward path at last; that business and industry are at least struggling with incipient action instead of lying supine and inert, grumbling at inaction but seeing no way out, and it behooves each and every one of us to make a conscientious and sustained effort to accentuate this movement in every way possible, whether it be by participation financially or industrially or just by 'keeping our chins up' and fighting it through."

### INDIANS RELIEVE RELIEF

From the dense pine woods of their reservation in Wisconsin, two Indian couriers a day or two ago brought a message to the White Father in Washington from the tribal council of the Menominees. And, speaking vernacularly, it was some message. So much so that when Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and public works administrator, read it he was, to use a favorite expression of Sarah Camp, "knocked all of a 'cap."

It was pretty warm that day in Washington, and the Secretary and his staff had been besieged by an innumerable host of mayors, congressmen and officials from almost every state in the Union, all clamoring for a "cut" from the \$3,300,000,000 federal work relief fund. Then, like a cooling draft from the deep pellucid waters of some lily-padded Wisconsin lake, came the amazing message of the Menominees refusing the tidy sum of \$30,000 which had been offered them for the construction of roads.

"We'll build them with our own money, declared these sturdy descendants of a tribe once mighty at Indian powwows, and now largely engaged as lumbermen along the rushing rivers of the Badger state. "Good for the Menominees," ejaculated Secretary Ickes. "With thousands of people using every artifice to seek allotments from the public works fund—many with utterly unqualified projects—the Menominees show the way with true public spirit."

Mixing thoughts of charity with independence of character, the messengers expressed the hope that the money they declined might be used for the relief of other Indians less fortunately situated. Evidently that reference of Alexander Pope to the poor Indian of "untutored mind" should be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things now that the red man carries the torch of enlightened public spirit showing the economic way which the white man may wisely follow. — The Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. W. A. Dodd, living two miles west of Macleod, was knocked down by a bolt of lightning and suffered slight burns on Saturday, when her clothing was burned nearly off her. The same bolt killed several chickens which were in the yard.

## HALL'S BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES  
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

## DON'T

DISCARD THOSE SHOES WITH SNAGGED AND TORN HEELS. WE CAN COVER THEM WITH NEW LEATHER AND MAKE THEM GOOD AS NEW

GIVE US A TRIAL

### BETT'S SHOE HOSPITAL

EAT AT THE  
**HOLSOM**  
WHEN IN  
**Lethbridge**  
  
GOOD MEALS  
ALWAYS

## W. Paris

TINSMITH and PLUMBER  
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Have Troughing, Cornices, and Skylights

ESTABLISHED 1880  
RECORDS

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

### CIVIL SERVANTS TO BE RETIRED AT 65; NEW ORDER PASSED

Pursuant to the government's efforts to reduce the annual cost of public service by an amount estimated in the budget speech last March to reach \$14,000,000, the government in council passed an order providing for the retirement of civil servants who have reached or may shortly reach the age of 65 years.

This is only one of the methods being adopted by the government in its economy efforts, and the number of employees concerned is estimated at about 1500 throughout Canada. Those retired will receive their superannuation allowances as provided under statute, and if not contributors to any retirement fund, will be given bonuses amounting to one month's salary for each two years they have been in the service up to a maximum of six months salary.

### RED LABEL BEEF IS POPULAR AT COAST

Out of the total of 3,183,432 lb. of graded beef sold in Canada during the month of June 1,101,737 lb. was of the highest or red label brand.

As has been mentioned before the record of British Columbia for using a large preponderance of the highest quality beef is again very evident. Out of their total for the blue and red brands of 231,000 lb. 206,000 was of the top grade.

Alberta used 358,253 lb. of the graded beef, with 109,000 lb. taking the red label.

Saskatchewan stands at the foot of the list, with a total of 294,000 lb. only 26,000 lb. being red label.—Market Examiner.

Newspaper advertising in both whip and spur for trade.

CALGARY'S POPULAR PRICED HOTEL'S

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Everything Newest - Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50  
FREE GARAGE COFFEE SHOP

## HOTEL ST. REGIS

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in two sizes

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You will find them very handy to carry with you

## Recorder Office



# Bank of Montreal

## Weekly Crop Report

Winnipeg, August 3, 1923

## GENERAL

While the outlook in Alberta is slightly improved by recent rains, heat and conditioned drought have caused further deterioration in Saskatchewan and Manitoba where crops are maturing too rapidly. Fair to good yields are indicated in northern areas of Alberta and Manitoba and in Northeastern Saskatchewan. Other areas generally are poor, with total failure and feed shortage indicated in many districts. Ravage by grasshoppers continues over southern areas. In Quebec, rain, which had been so badly needed of late, fell during the past week, with beneficial effect in many parts of the Province. In Ontario, the continued drought is taking a serious toll of crops generally, and is causing some concern in many parts of the Province. Recent rains have been beneficial in the Ottawa Valley and in certain northern sections. In the Maritime Provinces, with growing conditions good, crops continue to progress satisfactorily, although rain is now needed. In British Columbia, weather conditions have been favorable but rain would now be beneficial in some districts. Details follow:

## PRAIRIE PROVINCES

## ALBERTA: Northeastern

**Area:** Wheat crop on summer-fallow is average, but stubble wheat and coarse grains are poor. **Southeastern Area:** Crops generally are poor and in some districts will return seed only. **Western Area:** Crops in the northern districts are fair to good. With the exception of those on irrigated land they are poor in the south where feed shortage is imminent. Frost damage is heavy in a few districts. Sugar beets continue favorable.

## SASKATCHEWAN

**Northern Area:** Crops are doing fairly well in eastern districts but reports from the central and western areas are unsatisfactory and indicate that a serious feed situation is developing. **Southern Area:** Yields of all grains will be poor except in isolated sections, and farmers are cutting crops feed in many districts. North of the C.P.R. main line from Moose Jaw east conditions are fair to good. **Manitoba:** Due to premature ripening, harvesting has commenced early. While some fair to good yields are indicated, particularly in northern districts, most of crops over southern and central areas are poor. Coarse grains are generally light in many instances are being cut for feed.

## PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Haying is nearly completed and the yield is below average. Oats are spotty, promising a good crop in some sections and much below average in others. Indications point to an average yield of other cereals. Corn has improved and an average crop is expected. Prospects point to an average yield of potatoes and other roots. Pastureage is fair to poor.

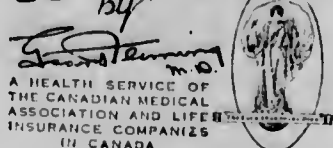
## PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Threshing of fall wheat is well advanced. The cutting of a short crop of spring wheat has commenced and barley and oats cutting is general, with threshing underway in some districts. Barley tobacco is spotty and badly burnt, and indications are that the yield will be 40 p. c. to 50 p. c. of last year's. Flue tobacco is more satisfactory. Corn is generally satisfactory and an average crop is expected. Recent rains have helped root crops in some sections of eastern Ontario, but the growth in other districts is backward. Pastureage is badly burnt in many districts, and lack of proper feed is affecting the milk flow adversely. Tree fruits are fairly satisfactory.

## MARITIME PROVINCES

Cereals are coming along well and an average crop is expected. Potatoes and other root crops promising and average yield. Apples are sizing well

## HEALTH



## THE VITAMINS

Out of the mystery and confusion which early attended the discovery of the vitamins has come an understanding of their application to and value in certain nutritional disorders. These disorders are grouped together under the heading of deficiency diseases.

Generally speaking, a well balanced diet offers an abundance of vitamins to the adult, but in the case of the expectant mother, the infant and the young child, certain additions to the diet may be and usually are necessary. Apart from the dairy products, no group of foods contain a more adequate supply of vitamins than do the ordinary vegetables which are so easily procured at this time of year, and which are relatively inexpensive.

During such critical times as those in which we live, when we are faced with an economic depression, or following wars or famines, it has been noted that difficulties arise when the average diet is not up to the required standard. At such a time, deficiency diseases as well as certain nutritional disorder occur. Thus, the reduction in the price of cotton following the outbreak of the Great War was responsible, according to observers, for a great increase in the number of cases of pellagra, a deficiency disease, in the plantation areas of the Southern States. In one section on the south-west coast of Newfoundland, following upon the earthquake and tidal wave disaster of 1929, several hundred cases of beriberi, another deficiency disease, and other diseases primarily due to a deficient or poorly-balanced diet, made their appearance.

It does not necessarily require, wars, famines or economic stress to provide disorders of this nature. It is well known that mild, or borderline cases are widespread. Over-indulgence in some particular food, whether because of a fondness for that food or on account of some food-fad, is responsible for some cases.

Important as the contributions of medical science have been in dispelling the mists which surrounded these and other preventable diseases, there is still unfortunately, a decided apathy on the part of a large number of people in applying knowledge that is so well and so firmly established.

The practical application is to use milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables and fruits daily.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

John Shafer of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Leland Nielsen of Cardston was a Raymond visitor this week looking for winter quarters for his band of sheep.

Pastureage is average.

## PROVINCE OF B. C.

Timothy and second alfalfa are being cut and harvesting of a below average crop of hay is nearly completed. Grain and roots continue to make satisfactory growth. Tree fruits generally are in good condition and present estimated yields are apples 80 p. c., pears 95 p. c., plums and prunes 70 p. c., peaches 75 p. c., apricots 50 p. c. The cherry crop was disappointing, the yield being 60 p. c. of average. There is ample feed on the ranges and water for irrigation is plentiful.

## Local Retailers

### You Have Rights

You know that a manufacturer includes in the selling price of his product a percentage for press advertising—a percentage ranging from 3 to 5 per cent—sometimes, even more—when consumer-resistance is great or when the gross profit margin is very large. So, when a manufacturer spends \$50,000 a year on press advertising, it can be assumed that the total annual sales of his product amount to from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Now, if you are stocking a nationally-advertised product—advertised in big-city dailies and in nationally circulated magazines, you have a right to see this product also being locally advertised—in this newspaper. Your total annual sales of the maker's product, joined to those of its other local distributors (if there are others), entitle you to demand that the product be locally advertised in this newspaper.

If the maker or his representative talks to you about the advertising being done for the product in big-city dailies and in national magazines, tell him that upwards of 90 per cent. of the families in your sales territory do not subscribe to a big-city daily or to a national magazine; and that, therefore, he is putting on YOUR shoulders the burden of creating and maintaining sales.

Clearly, it is not RIGHT that you should be required to promote the sale of a product in the territory served by this newspaper, without receiving from the manufacturer the

same kind and degree of sales assistance which he is giving retailers resident in cities where he is spending a lot of money on local advertising.

Quite too often manufacturers don't want to advertise in local weekly newspapers, saying that it costs too much. They forget, however, that their sales in towns served by weekly newspapers provide an advertising fund which should be spent locally. Why should the contributions from local sales to the maker's advertising fund be spent outside the local sales territory?

You have your business to build up, and to the extent that you help manufacturers to obtain and retain sales in this territory, to that extent you should receive local advertising assistance.

You've got a first-class case to put before manufacturers who want you to stock and push the sale of their product. Then why not present it, either direct, or through the maker's representative when he calls?

(N.B.—CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT, AND SHOW IT TO THE REPRESENTATIVE OF FIRMS WHOSE PRODUCTS YOU ARE ASKED TO STOCK AND PUSH).

## “THE RECORDER”

The Home of Good Printing



# CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday

GRAND JOYOUS ROMANCE  
JANET GAYNOR and CHAS. FARRELL IN

## "TESS, of the STORM COUNTRY"

A PICTURE FOR EVERY MEMBER  
OF THE FAMILY

MATINEE SAT. 2:15

1st SHOW SAT. 7:15

Monday and Tuesday

— HUCK JONES IN —

## "TREASON"

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT  
WESTERN STAR IN THIS  
ACTION WESTERN!

Gift Nite Wednesday

— CARY GRANT IN —

## "The Gambling Ship"

ONE OF THE MOST UN-  
USUAL PICTURES OF  
THE SCREEN

Friday and Saturday Next

AMERICA'S WISE CRACKER  
— WILL ROGERS IN —

## "Too Busy to Work"

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDIAN  
IN HIS FINEST PICTURE

GREATER THAN "STATE FAIR"

## Harvest Time Is GLOVE TIME

We Have a Large Assortment  
We Will Be Pleased to Show You

Gloves to Fit - - Priced to Fit

## Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

## NOTICE

Dr. HALL wishes to inform the public  
that his office will be closed from  
AUGUST 2nd to 16th

## News Notes

Ross Strong, local Massey  
Harris Agent sold a used Tractor  
to Craig and Anderson this  
week, a wagon to C. Tolley last  
week, and a new binder to A.  
T. Burt the end of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf  
and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hump-  
bries were in Waterton Park  
Saturday afternoon and Sunday  
and enjoyed some good fishing  
in Crandall Lake while away.  
They returned home Sunday ev-  
ening.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite,  
EDWIN S. FRIENDLY, BUS-  
INESS MANAGER OF THE  
NEW YORK SUN, and CHAIR-  
MAN OF THE ADVERTISING  
OF THE AMERICAN NEWS-  
PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSO-  
CIATION, SAYS:

"Newspaper advertising is a  
speedometer as well as a bar-  
ometer of business. It tells how  
far and how fast trade is mov-  
ing.

"Many business men will not  
spend money for advertising un-  
til they see some definite signs  
of life in business—until the  
ultimate consumer discloses an  
interest in buying. They then  
employ newspaper advertising  
to awaken and to develop that  
interest and to turn it into ac-  
tual sales across the counter.

"Just now authentic buying  
signs appear on the business  
horizon, and as a result some  
classifications of newspaper ad-  
vertising show a greater volume  
than in the corresponding peri-  
od of 1932. This, like many  
other favorable signs of the  
times, demonstrates the widely  
acknowledged belief in the sell-  
ing power of newspaper adver-  
tising and the desire of busi-  
ness organizations, both great  
and small, to use it as the im-  
portant instrument it is in the  
stimulation of business.

"Newspaper advertising is a  
fundamental sales instrument,  
because everybody who reads at  
all reads a newspaper. One  
cannot advertise anywhere with-  
out reaching newspaper readers,  
because no matter what other  
kinds of advertising some of  
the people see, all literate people  
see newspaper advertising.

"Therefore, it follows that  
the most complete job of adver-  
tising—one that will reach the  
greatest number of prospective  
customers of any merchant or  
any manufacturer—can be ac-  
complished only through the  
columns of the newspapers."

## Raymond Radio Service

I SERVICE ALL MAKES OF  
RADIOS AT REASONABLE  
PRICES

### William Greep

CERTIFIED RADIOTRICIAN  
and Member of Radio Associ-  
ation of America.  
For Your Protection

Call at home of S. Greep or  
write Box 98, or Phone 77.

## COME IN!

We Love to Scrape  
Acquaintances

We Welcome Our Old and  
New Customers

## VEL'S BARBER SHOP

Next To Togo Cafe

## News Notes

Leon Zemp of Cardston was  
a Raymond visitor on Monday  
of this week.

LOST—Ladies white handbag  
Contains valuable articles. Re-  
turn to Mrs. Bert Nilsson or  
Recorder Office.

The lining of the Storage  
bins at the Sugar Factory is  
going ahead nicely and they  
will soon be ready for use. These  
are a nice piece of engineer-  
ing, and the machinery for mov-  
ing the sugar from the Factory  
into and from the bins is very  
interesting.

T. Geo. Wood spent the week-  
end in Waterton Park, returning  
with his family Sunday after-  
noon. The family have been  
there for a couple of weeks or  
so.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George  
William Hutchinson, who was  
drowned August 3rd, 1929.

"We know that he is happy,  
In our Savior's home above;  
Growing fairer as he lingers,  
In the sunshine of His love,"  
Lovingly remembered by

Mother, Father, Sisters  
and Brothers.

## Prepare for HARVEST

Let Us Supply Your  
Clothing Requirements

## The Broadway Store

## A Real Bargain!

16 FOOT MINNEAPOLIS COMBINE, WITH  
SWATHER and PICK-UP  
PRACTICALLY NEW & READY-TO-RUN

Guaranteed Performance! Cheap Price!

See J. D. Hall, Raymond

## News Notes

Messrs. L. L. Brown, A. A.  
Caldwell, J. M. Layton and E.  
Quinton were in the district  
Saturday and Monday after  
sheep leases for their flocks.  
They were dealing with the  
Knight Sugar Co.

Sam Dyson, Joe Elder and  
party returned from Waterton  
Park Sunday evening last after  
an enjoyable week's outing  
there, much of the time being  
spent in boating and fishing.

Fernie will be happy again  
as the result of a big coal order  
from a Winnipeg firm for cok-  
ing coal, which will mean con-  
siderable work, and put a great  
many men to work, at least  
part time.

Binders will be running in a  
great many fields by the end  
of the week, as the grain is  
ripening nicely, and because of  
the local situation all that can  
be cut with binders will be  
handled this way in order to  
save the straw, except in a few  
cases where the extra feed is  
not needed.

## Brantford Binder Twine

\$8.25 per 100 lbs., 8 lb. Balls, At

Ellison Milling and Elevator Co., Limited  
PHONE 1 RAYMOND

## CORDS

Laminated Hi-Speed Unbreakable Oil  
and Compression

## PISTON RINGS

Guaranteed to Increase Compression  
and Stop Oil Pumping

## KING MOTORS

Exclusive Representative for Raymond and District

## Try a refreshing breakfast



TO FEEL COOLER and keep fitter  
these warm days, eat more crisp,  
light foods. Kellogg's Corn Flakes  
are a refreshing treat for breakfast.  
Rich in energy and so easy to digest  
they don't "heat you up."

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's at lunch  
and feel cooler. Splendid for the  
children's evening meal.

Extra delicious with fresh fruits  
or berries. Always oven-fresh in the  
sealed inside WAXTITE bag. Made  
by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

## Kellogg's for Coolness

"Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the result of 25 years'  
experience making ready-to-eat cereals. Today, they  
represent the highest  
quality and finest value  
possible to produce."

W. K. Kellogg

